

NEW MEN MAKE HOLIDAY.

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these marched the dressmen from the various

publishing houses, carrying banners with the

names of the firms for which they worked.

Next came the Markers, secretaries, and

Laundry Employees. There were only fifty

of these, but they were two by two, so the

line was not too thin. They carried trans-

parences on their faces which were written

Chinese characters. Some of them read

like this:

Here is how you can get money. (This was

accompanied by a picture of a man with

Chinese characters and a picture of a

man with Chinese characters and a picture

of a man with Chinese characters and a

picture of a man with Chinese characters

and a picture of a man with Chinese

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Union No. 1, German Tinsmiths, United

Boilers, and Packing-box Makers and

Sawyers. Most of the men in these unions

carried some sort of piece of work to indicate

their trade.

The third division was headed by Clara

and John. Some of the

members had little boxes, supported by straps

and the shoulders upon which they rolled

little flags. They tossed them among the

crowd, and there was always a scramble to get

them.

After the clergymen came the American

section of the Socialist Labor party, forty with

their own flags.

IN BROOKLYN.

Eleven Thousand Workmen March in

Three Separate Parades.

LABOR DAY was more generally observed in

Brooklyn yesterday than in any previous year.

There were three distinct parades, one in each

direction of the Central Labor Union, another

of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters

and Joiners of America, and the third that of

the Central Labor Federation. Forty-four

organizations, representing nearly all the

trades and labor bodies, marched under the

banner of the Central Labor Union, and

turnout was the largest and most colorful

of the kind which has taken place in Brooklyn.

The various bodies participating in this

parade assembled between 9 and 10 o'clock in

the vicinity of the fountain in Bedford

square, and were formed in a promptness and

accuracy which had been done credit to a

military organization. A vast number of people

assembled at the fountain to witness the

start, and a loud cheer went up when at

10 o'clock the procession moved off to the strains

of music. The first parade, under the

command of Sergeant G. A. G. and

as escort, in the ranks only American flags

and trade banners were carried. The

parade was from the fountain up Bedford

avenue to Lafayette, to Bushwick, to Green

avenue, to Myrtle, to Ridgewood, to

the park, and back to the fountain. The

parade was joined by their wives, sis-

ters, and children. All spent the afternoon

enjoying the parade, and the day was

estimated that there were more than

100,000 people in the parade. The

parade was distributed in the

six divisions as follows:

Grand Marshal: Michael J. Driscoll.

Assistant: Henry Koch, Joseph Williams, James

W. J. Williams, Thomas J. Williams, James

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W. J. Williams, Thomas J. Williams, James

Point. A large number of tickets had been

sold at 50 cents, and the bags were filled

with blue-ribboned politicians. The tickets

for the parade were sold at 50 cents, and

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